

## Now

With F.M.L.

### TEAR DOWN--BUILD,BUILD!

Three more buildings in the mall block will be reduced next week and destruction of the old Milam Hotel (formerly Auditorium Hotel) will begin sometime thereafter.

The old Green Furniture building opposite the hotel is now being reduced to one-story level. The hotel comes down to the ground.

Almost half of the mall block will then be cleared with removal of the former Swift, Sedelmeyer, and All Saints Episcopal Church buildings on the west side of the block, leaving only one.

Central Freight Lines, Inc., already has met with City Council for planning a new freight operation at and adjacent to the present site. Work is going on in the former McLane Co. building to move Central Freight through until new construction is complete.

Milam Farm Bureau is planning a new office building in the downtown area, near First United Methodist Church. The block in which MPB offices will undergo major change in the next few months, beyond destruction of the old hotel.

The cornerstone of the hotel will be saved for replacement in the mall area. Materials contained in the cornerstone of the hotel, built in 1889 by a Cameron businessman's group, will be put on display.

Those people who have not visited Cameron in a few years will not recognize the place in another year. The streets and some utility poles are next, according to A. W. McCullin, renewal official, clearing the

way for an open downtown mall, attractive to shopper and citizen who wants pride in his city.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

What started as a trickle is becoming a tidal wave of construction change, destruction and rebuilding.

The example for the rest of community, residential or commercial, industrial or public, is thus set. It is impressive.

Gone will be all three old downtown hotels, many of the utility poles, the curved streets, buggy-high curbs, the weeds growing in unused sidewalks, and all the rest, not to mention 31 buildings torn down, rebuilt or remodeled.

In line with all this, the City Council reviewed a 20-year projection for the rest of the town and the school system is about to get involved with the same forward view.

Industrial efforts are continuing, a farm-to-market road to Gause through Hanover, sought for 12 years, is scheduled, and we are really off and running.

If anyone asks you as a Cameronite how all this happened, just tell him it starts with planning, "three yards and a cloud of dust", water washing away enough rock and a dike finally breaking, among other cliches he may understand.

Throw in a major symphony for a bit of class, broaden Folk Fete for all of our people's interest, think big enough to survive the latter 20th Century and you have enough factors to keep momentum for quite a few years.

Other things are in prospect, but a seven-course civic meal is a little more than most can accommodate at one time.

Gulp! Gulp!



CITY'S PLAN DISCUSSED by councilmen and a representative of South/West Planning Associates at a special meeting Thursday. The plan represents two years of work and consultation between the council and the planners.

## Milam's New Wildcat Drills In Milbur Field

By Lloyd Albertson

Milam County's newest deep wildcat, the Holloway Dynamics, Inc. No. 1 H. H. Coffield, was drilling at 5,120 feet in the Pecan Gap at last report several days ago, and was scheduled to go to around 6,100 feet, permit depth.

Holloway Dynamics' Wildcat, when it was scheduled in late August, was listed as the company's No. 1 Blackburn - Trammel, but now is named the No. 1 H. H. Coffield, since he apparently is owner of the deep mineral rights.

Location is on a 127 acre Blackburn-Trammel tract in Smith Vincent Survey in the Milbur Field. Drillsite for the wildcat is near the Ashland Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 and No. 2 Blackburn, shallow oilwells which Ashland drilled shortly after the Milbur Field was opened in 1968. Ashland retains its shallow rights on the tract.

Holloway's wildcat is an attempt to find a deeper oil producing zone in the Milbur Field, which now has production only from the basal Wilcox and the Navarro "B" zone, both

shallow formations. It is the first deep try there in several years.

About the only other deep test in that area was drilled by General Crude Oil Company of Houston in 1958-59, about a decade before Milbur was discovered as a shallow field. General Crude drilled its No. 1 Preston Perry to 12,670 feet in search of the Smackover, but when it failed to locate it, plugged the hole back to just below 3,400 feet and completed the Perry as a 21 barrel a day producer in the Navarro "B" zone.

## Residents Warned About Bogus Bug 'Inspectors'

Residents are warned to beware of imposters posing as government termite inspectors doing home surveys.

The "surveys" have resulted in theft in Rockdale and in Cameron. Last week two "inspectors" conducted a survey at the home of an elderly Rockdale resident. While one talked to the home owner, the other "inspected" the house. When the surveyors left the woman found \$50 was missing from her purse.

In mid-August about \$600 was taken from a Cameron resident and on the same day a house two miles north of Rockdale on the Bushdale Road was "surveyed" for about \$5 or \$6 cash.

"Elderly people seem to be the favorite target for the imposters," Rockdale Police Chief Harold Ritch said. The "inspectors" operate out of a dark green or dark blue pickup equipped with a septic-type tank, he added.

## Commissioners O.K. \$762,833 Budget For '72

Milam County Commissioners gave final approval to a \$762,833.88 budget for 1972 at a brief commissioners court meeting Thursday.

The budget for 1972 is an increase of \$14,621.88 over 1971 spending, reflecting pay increases for county employees and officials.

In other routine business commissioners approved the county tax roll and monthly bills.

## Band Boosters Meet Monday

The Cameron Band Boosters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Yoe Band Hall.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and all members and prospective members are urged to attend.

# City's General 20-Year Plan Is Complete

The city council, in a special meeting Thursday evening heard two representatives of South/West Planning Associates discuss final elements of the city's comprehensive general plan, under development for more than two years.

The plan represents goals and objectives for the city's growth and development for the next 20 years.

Ray Abbott, of South/West Planners, emphasized that the plan is a guide for the city, not a rigid ordinance. "The plan is ambitious but challenging," he told councilmen.

New maps and diagrams illustrating aspects of the plan from land use to financial strategy were placed on display on the walls at City Hall, and copies of the plan will be placed in the Cameron Library for public viewing.

The plan's proposals recommend the location of industry in two industrial - employment centers, a rehabilitation of the city's commercial areas, and the location of a by-pass to the south of the city.

Recommendations are also made for redevelopment and code enforcement in the city's residential areas, the development of an adequate circulation system, the relocation of a municipal fire station and redevelopment of municipal offices as well as the establishment of a comprehensive

park system and the improvement of educational facilities.

Extension of corporate limits and jurisdiction are also recommended.

The plan is to be implemented through regulatory measures, administrative policies, and appropriate capital improvement programs in conjunction with the city's Workable Program and renewal and code enforcement projects.

### POPULATION GOAL

Planners assume that Cameron, by working actively and making a successful concerted effort toward economic growth, can have appreciable population increase.

"It is reasonable for Cameron to set a 1980 population goal of 6,600 and a 1990 population goal of 7,800. If the city should attract more industry and business than anticipated, population goals will be reached sooner," the planners say.

They added that "Cameron should begin now to take the further steps necessary to bring the economic potential which exists in the area into fuller reality. The planned growth of the community can best be realized through planned investments, careful selection of new industries, education and training of the labor force, and planned expansion of community facilities."

See CITY PLAN, page 2

## Area Roundup Murder Trial Set

HEARNE

District Judge J. R. Alamia last week set the trial date on November 8 for Charles Harrelson of Houston who is accused of murder with malice in the July 6, 1968 shooting death near McAllen of Sam Degelia Jr., of Hearne, Pete Thomas Scamardo, a business partner of Degelia, was tried at Edinburg last year on a charge of being an accomplice. He was convicted by a jury and given a seven-year probated term.

## Trustees Close New Campus

ROSEBUD

Trustees of the Rosebud-Lott ISD voted to make the new high school at Travis a closed campus when it begins operation after Christmas. Once students arrive in the morning, they will stay on the campus until school is dismissed. Architects gave "around Christmas" as the probable date of completion for the new Advanced Learning Center at Travis.

## Parkways System Proposed

TEMPLE

A Temple planning consultant proposes creation of a system of parkways for bicyclists and joggers along the creeks and ditches that drain Temple. Planning commissioners were shown a map illustrating the parkways connecting schools and existing parks and three major proposed parks, with most of the parkways joined together.

## Alcohol Election Set

COLLEGE STATION

Brazos County commissioners have set a local option election on the sale of alcohol in College Station for October 9. A group in the area presented a petition with 863 names, more than enough to call the election.

## Fair To Include Little Britches

CALDWELL

Fifteen events have been set for the annual Little Britches Rodeo of the Burleson County Fair. The event will be held Friday, October 1, second of three days of the Fair. The events are scheduled for age group 5 through 9 and include calf riding, sack race, goat tying, ribbon calf scramble, egg race, pole bending and the greased pig contest.

## Belton Limits To Expand

BELTON

The Belton City Council initiated plans for extending the city limits on the north and east. The proposed new limits will be from Highway 317 on the west along the Leon River on the north and east past Texas Rockwool Plant on the Taylors Valley Road.

## S. Milam Sets UF Goal

ROCKDALE

A goal of \$19,175 has been set for the 1971 south Milam County United Fund drive which will be kicked off in Rockdale today. Ten agencies will share in the fund this year. The goal is down from last year's record goal but it is up almost \$1,000 over the actual amount collected in the 1970 drive.

## Adult Ed Classes Open In 4 Schools

Adult Basic Education classes opened in four area schools Monday with 75 enrolled in the evening classes. Eight additional classes are due to open within the next week according to Max McClaren, county school superintendent.

Wayne Kirk of Cameron has been employed as part-time Adult Education Director for the 5 county program.

"We hope to have at least 400 students enrolled when the program sets into full swing," McClaren said. General Education Development tests were completed by 68 students last year.

Classes are underway in Cameron, Rockdale, Gause and Hearne. Additional evening classes will open next week in Rosebud, Lott, Marlin, Lexington, Giddings, Caldwell, Chilton and Thorndale.

Teachers employed to date are: Rev. Jim Greenwell and Mrs. Patsy Matula, Cameron; Mrs. Albert White-side, Hearne; Mrs. Alma Doss, Rock-

dale; Mrs. Sarah Bowling, Gause.

Classes are being held on Monday and Wednesday at Cameron Junior High, Monday and Thursday at Gause and Hearne and Tuesday and Thursday at Rockdale.

McClaren said the first 4 weeks work would be emphasis on English and basic math. "We will branch into social sciences, literature, health, natural sciences and government as the year progresses," McClaren said.

## PTA Sets Annual Membership Drive

The Cameron PTA announces its annual membership contest the week of September 20-25. The school class bringing in the most members will win a prize.

Membership registrations will be distributed at school Monday and parents are asked to fill out the slips for return to the school.

## Mexico Land Of Bells

By Jack McDonald  
Reuter Correspondent

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Mexico is a country of bells. They may not be the largest in the world but they are perhaps more closely associated with the daily life of the people than anywhere else in the world.

Many peasants who cannot afford watches or clocks know the time by church bells pealing out to call the Roman Catholic faithful to mass.

It has been that way almost since the Spanish conquistadores came to Mexico in the 16th century. In their efforts to convert the native Indians to Christianity, they built churches and their bells became the symbol of the voice of the church.

One bell is revered in Mexico as much as American revere their Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. It was rung when Mexico began its struggle for independence from Spain in 1810 and is now in Mexico City where every September 16 the current president rings it in celebration.

The bells of San Blas on the Pacific coast are famous, not only because

American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote a poem about them without ever going there, but because the town's bell foundry turned out many of the bells that are now in missions in California.

The bells of Mexico have had a strong influence on the country's architecture. Many towers and church steeples were designed solely to hang bells from. Many of the country's most beautiful bells were gifts from Spanish noblemen and the King of Spain, as in the case of the Oaxaca Cathedral.

The bells of Oaxaca, a city of less than 60,000, are unforgettable. The bells of the 39 churches there often peal simultaneously, sounding like scores of hammers beating on as many anvils.

In the two towers of the cathedral of Mexico City are 18 bells, the largest named Santa Maria de Guadalupe. It was cast 200 years ago in nearby Tacubaya. It weighs more than 13 tons and stands more than 16 feet high. Its clapper alone weighs another 500 pounds.





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## Low Unemployment Factor...

An interesting statistic released by Texas Unemployment Bureau last week showed that Cameron's unemployment percentage is 2.4 percent, or all but nil.

The nation's unemployment is a bit over 6 percent, which now days is considered high. National goal prior to the slowdown in economics was to keep it under 4 per cent.

With all the construction or destruction work underway,

expanding industry in Cameron, it would seem this community is less affected by national economics than just about any around. It would probably apply to the whole Milam area. Expansion seems the word, except for a recent lesser cutback at Alcoa.

The pace here is a singular tribute to the efforts of a broad spectrum to keep things moving, despite what other areas are experiencing. And we are doing it.

## 'What Goes Up....'

Just seeing the pile of rubble over on Crockett Avenue that used to be a hospital building is an experience.

The salvage company crushed the three-story building into a two-story pile of concrete bits and pieces the other day.

Bricks and whatever else is salvageable were first removed. And then the big iron ball hammered away.

It is an example of how things change. Only a year ago the new hospital structure was being finished. And now the old is gone, clearing the way, apparently, for some new space and perhaps a new project.

The rubble is an odd kind of landmark, but one which reminds that "what goes up must come down," even after 60 years.

## The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

### Diplomatic Limits

Why can't the United States, even through the United Nations, intervene in the apprehension and prosecution of those people responsible for the recent murder of the Israeli ambassador to Turkey?

S.G.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear S.G.:

The Government of Turkey exercises sovereignty over the territory of Turkey, and one of the essential attributes of that sovereignty is responsibility for the maintenance of law and order. Intervention by a U.S. or U.N. force would have been a violation of international law and thus would not have been appropriate.

The Turkish Government reacted vigorously to this point; most of those involved in the crime have been apprehended. The country has been placed under martial law due to continuing terrorist incidents, and the primary objective of the new Turkish Government is to re-establish law and order. It has now greatly increased its efforts to protect foreign personnel in Turkey.

### Lithuania Locked

Is there any way in which you can help Lithuanian citizens secure passports to visit the United States?

H.P.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear H.P.:

The granting of permission for Lithuanian citizens to travel abroad is a matter on which authorities in the Soviet Union claim jurisdiction. Unfortunately, those authorities have consistently followed a very restrictive policy in the issuance of travel documents. We regret that the United States Government is unable to exercise any effective influence in matters of this nature. Frequently, intercession by foreign government in such cases is regarded as unwarranted interference, and in these circumstances, any such effort is likely to prove more harmful than helpful to the individual concerned.

In some instances, Lithuanian citizens wishing to travel abroad have received passports after having been previously refused.

### Okinawa Returned

What are the terms of the agreement between the United States and Japan over the return of Okinawa to Japanese administration?

A.A.L.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear A.A.L.:

On June 17, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Minister for Foreign Affairs Kiichi Aichi signed the Agreement between Japan and the United States concerning the Ryukyu Islands and the Daito Islands. Okinawa is the largest and the most important of the Ryukyus.

According to the Agreement, the United

States relinquishes to Japan all rights and interests in the Ryukyu and Daito Islands acquired under Article 3 of the Treaty of Peace with Japan signed at San Francisco on September 8, 1951. The Agreement will enter into force two months after instruments of ratification are exchanged in Tokyo. Although no specific date has been set for the actual reversion, it will take place in 1972, subject to final approval of the Agreement by the two Governments in accordance with their respective constitutional procedures. President Nixon plans to submit the Agreement to the Senate for its advice and consent to ratification.

Although the United States will relinquish administrative rights over Okinawa, provisions of the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security and related arrangements will apply after reversion and will permit us to retain essential military bases. We will, however, release some facilities and areas we no longer need as well as a number of civil assets. Japan will pay the United States \$320 million to acquire these assets and to reimburse costs which incur as a result of the Agreement. In addition to these direct payments, we expect that reversion will save the United States at least \$300 million in the five-year period following reversion.

"The Diplomatic Pouch"  
P/MS, Room 4831  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520

## Artist To Hang Four-Ton Curtain

By Al Nakkula  
Reuter Correspondent

RIFLE, COLO.

A New York artist is racing against time and the elements to hang what he described as a work of art across a 1,500-foot valley seven miles north of here.

The art work is a four-ton orange-colored nylon polyamide curtain that he hopes to drape across the valley at heights varying from 200 to 400 feet.

A hole will be cut in the curtain to permit traffic to run along Colorado 325, which runs through the valley here in Western Colorado.

The work of art is the brainchild of Christo, an internationally known artist born in Bulgaria and now living in New York. Christo is considered somewhat of a celebrity by the art world's avant-garde. His "documents," collages and project drawings are displayed in New York's Museum of Modern Art and in other contemporary art museums and galleries in this country and abroad.

In presenting his proposal to Colorado highway officials to hang the curtain across Rifle Gap, Christo said the project would cost \$200,000.

He said more than 20 museums, galleries and art collectors, mostly from Europe, have sub-

scribed \$10,000 each for the venture in return for a Christo work of art of their choice.

Christo and engineering specialists have been more than a year planning and working on the delay-plagued project. The 250,000-square-foot curtain was to have been hung by last July 15. It was to remain in place only through the summer months before being taken down.

In winning state highway approval to hang the curtain, Christo agreed to post a \$50,000 bond, carry insurance to protect the public, and remove all evidence of the project from the landscape afterwards, including the concrete foundations and heavy cables on which he plans to string the curtain.

The time for displaying the curtain also has been shortened because of the approach of winter. The highway department has been notified the "Valley Curtain Corporation," which is hanging the object of art, will seek a further delay to September 20 to hang the curtain, with a take-down extension to October 15.

Weather-wise natives of the area contend the curtain cannot be hanging much after October 15 before it will be battered by winter winds and ice-clinging storms.

## City Plan

FROM PAGE 1

### LAND USE

The plan notes that the central business district is located in the southern part of the city adjacent to the Santa Fe railroad, and the residential areas are located primarily west, north, and northeast of the central business district.

Growth of the city has been and will continue to be in a northerly and westerly direction due to the flood plain acting as a barrier to the east and south of the city.

Industrial growth will be focused in two areas: in the north section of town along the Southern Pacific railroad and US 190-US77 and the section southwest of the central business district.

The planners recommend that the city make a concerted effort to upgrade the remaining portion of the central business district after the downtown urban renewal project is completed. The total district would then attract more trade and increase local spending and revenue to both its businessmen and the city.

Neighborhood commercial centers can be developed so that they would be "supplemental" to the activities of the central business district "rather than fragmenting it," planners say.

In consideration of the amount of land within the developed area

of the city which is presently vacant, future development of this vacant land for residential use is of highest priority," the planners state.

The area to the northeast of the city (north of E. 22nd Street and east of the airport) will be "very difficult and expensive to serve with city utilities, especially sewer, and therefore should not be utilized for residential development until other more desirable areas have been used."

### CORPORATE GROWTH

Although most of the population growth represented by the city's goals can be accommodated within the present city limits, Cameron should pursue an annexation program over the next ten years to extend its city limits to include those areas expected to develop during the planning period, according to the planners.

"Specifically, they should be extended south to include all of Ledbetter Park; east along SH 36 to include the proposed bypass interchange and adjacent areas; north to include that property west of the airport which falls within and immediately adjacent to the thoroughfare around the north industrial area; and west to include that area within and immediately adjacent to the proposed thoroughfares for the city."

Next: parks and schools.

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



From time to time Parade of Sports attempts to present some outstanding athlete of the Cameron area. This week we are proud to present Lee Sens, one of the all time greats of Cameron High School in the 1913-1915 period. Lee chalked up an enviable record in track and football. He attended Texas University and took his degree from Georgia Tech. And for the benefit of our fishing friends, Lee Sens was at one time the plug casting champion of the United States (Photo courtesy B. J. Matocha)

## This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

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## Members Initiated At DKG Brunch

Beta Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for the first fall meeting Saturday, September 11, for a brunch at Spring Lake clubhouse with the Rosebud members as hostesses. Mrs. Geneva Hughes, president, presided. Mrs. Alma Williams gave the invocation preceding the breakfast.

Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Gwynn Range, and Mrs. Peggy Clark conducted the initiation ceremony for new members, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and Mrs. Geraldine Reeves of Rosebud, Mrs. Georgia Dyer of Rockdale, Mrs. Patsy Nance of Cameron, and Mrs. Margaret Gray of Marlin.

Mrs. Range, yearbook chairman, gave a preview of the new year's plans. Mrs. Hughes, Miss Forbes, and Mrs. Tate gave highlights of the State Convention held in Amarillo in June, stating that the keynote was program planning, with stress on enjoyment for members in their assignments.

Those attending the Saturday meeting were: Mrs. Frances Hensley, Mrs. Ida Belle Lewis, Mrs. Patsy Nance, and Mrs. Nadine Zellisko of Cameron; Mrs. Frances Arnold, Chilton; Mrs. Winnie Barron, Franklin; Mrs. Audrey Golding, Mrs. Helen Ligon, and Mrs. Lillian Romain, Lott; Miss Frances Forbes, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Mrs. Opal Grunden, Mrs. Audrene Hartman, Mrs. Geneva Hughes, Mrs. Gynn Range, Mrs. Lois Robertson, Mrs. Virginia Stem, Mrs. Louise Tate, and Mrs. Alma Williams, Marlin.

Also: Mrs. Joyce Bayless, Mrs. Beryl Carter, Mrs. Georgia Dyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway, and Mrs. Gladys Maxwell, Rockdale; Mrs. Beth Allen, Mrs. Ruby Blinn, Miss Eulalia Brown, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Peggy Clark, Mrs. Barbara Hudson, Mrs. Fairie Kahler, Mrs. Irene Kosel, Mrs. Dorothy Marley, Miss Bertha Pendergrass, Mrs. Kathryn Piper, Mrs. Ivy Raspberry, Mrs. Ivey Ann Reaves, Mrs. Martha Royal, Mrs. Carol Souther, and Mrs. Mary Lee Stubbs, Rosebud.

## Church Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Barbara Marie Hollas and Mr. William Roy Kirkpatrick were married Saturday, September 18, at St. Monica's Catholic Church. Rev. John Geiser officiated at the double ring ceremony and music was presented by the bride's cousins, Mrs. Ted Sheblak and Sister Mary Virginia of Victoria.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Emil P. Hollas and the late Mr. Hollas, is a graduate of Yoe High School and Durham's Business School in Austin. She is employed by the Texas Health Department in Austin. Mr. Kirkpatrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kirkpatrick of Taylor, is a graduate of Taylor High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed by Texas Nuclear in Austin.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Hollas of Corpus Christi. She wore a dress made of silk shantung in a princess style with a front panel of lace. Extending from a high pleat, the train was accented with a shantung bow with lace trim.

Her veil was held by a half-crown calot of lace leaves and silk rosettes. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. John Martindale of Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. W. O. Wheeler of Austin and Mrs. Ervin Lissio of Ballinger, both cousins of the bride.

Attendants wore dresses made of yellow shantung in a princess style with high pleat and shantung bow at the back.

They carried bouquets of white daisy mums.

Dan Amato of Austin served as bestman. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Kirkpatrick of La Porte, and William G. Eubank, Jr. of Houston, cousins of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a blue knit dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a pale green dress, beige accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at Simon George Memorial Hall following the ceremony.

Members of the houseparty were: Mrs. Delmar Domel of Austin, Mrs. Larry Wheeler of Lockhart, Mrs. Johnnie Polasek of Austin, Miss Patricia Hollas, Miss Judy Hollas and Miss Linda Hollas, cousins of the bride from Cameron. Mrs. Ronald Kruhl, cousin of the bride from Austin, registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston the couple will reside at 2101 Polaris, Apt. 101, Austin, registered guests.

The third annual Highland Lakes Art and Crafts Trail has been set for the weekends of September 25-26 and October 2-3 at the Buchanan Art Gallery, Highway 29, two miles west of the Colorado River Bridge.

In addition to the regular arts and crafts exhibits, the show will also feature a special category for artists under 18 years of age.

The show is sponsored by the Buchanan Arts and Crafts Club and the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce. Chairman for the event are Mrs. Mae Brown and Mrs. Laura Howell.

## Arts, Crafts Show Set At Buchanan

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kirk have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado and a tour of Seven Falls and Royal Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and baby of Houston visited their grandmother Mrs. John Thweatt Saturday. Other recent guests of Mrs. Thweatt have been her daughters, Mrs. Hal Armistead of Dallas and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Houston.

## Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Coward of Houston welcomed James Patrick, 6 pounds 12 ounces and born August 30 at Fort Worth, into their home September 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Coward of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harber of Maysfield.



MRS. WILLIAM ROY KIRKPATRICK

## Using Nature's Green Is Garden Club Theme

Taking their theme from Shakespeare "... that everything I look on seemeth green," the Fleur de Lis Garden Club opened a year of programs that will emphasize living with green.

Year books were presented at the opening meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Durwood Cobb, club president. Thomas Dusek, president, presided, and a membership drive report was given.

Mrs. Ed Magre, program chairman, explained that programs were planned to "learn about, use and not abuse green as it appears in nature."

Programs for the year will include "Green in the Kitchen", a greenhouse tour, luncheon and lecture at Hilltop Herb Farm in Conroe; "Winter Green", a workshop on Christmas arrangements; "Green Inside" a plant clinic; "Green Forever", or-

ganic gardening; "Green Around Town" a tour of the Hilliard Thomas yard; and "Green on the Table", a covered dish salad supper in the landscaped garden at the Tom Wardlaw residence.

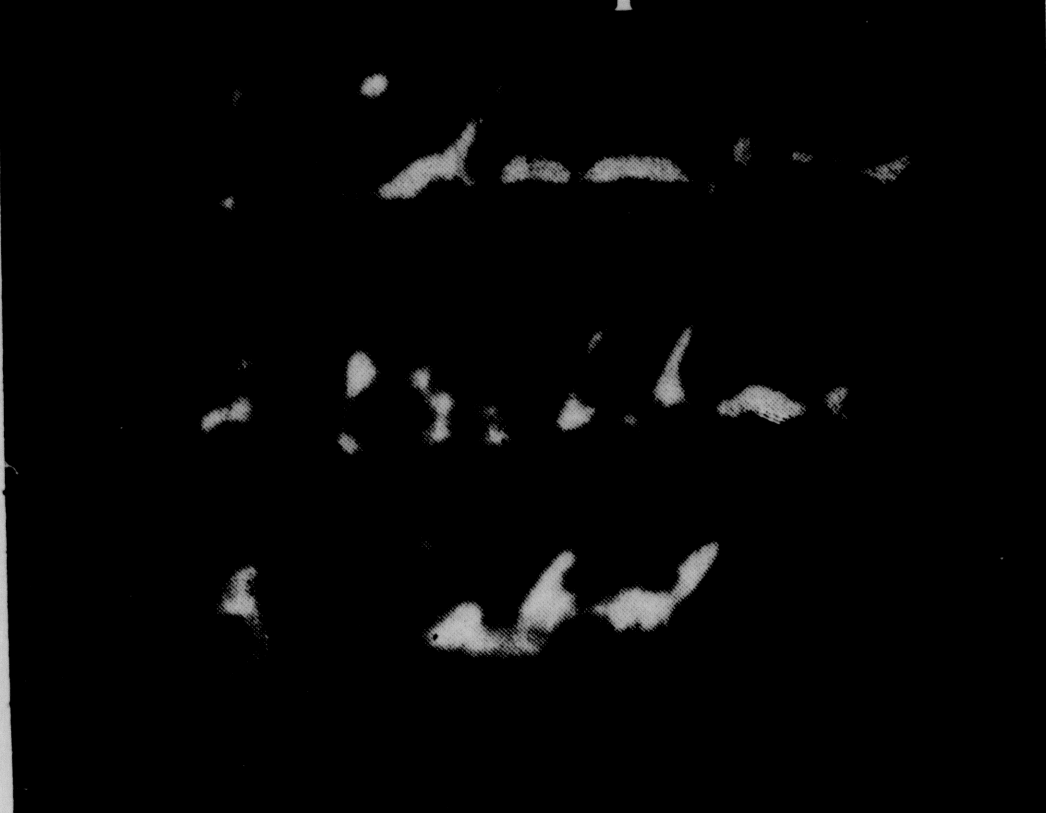
Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum was co-hostess.

discussed flower show plans and members drew for places.

Slides of previous flower shows and judges comments were shown.

Refreshments of ice cream, meringue cake and coffee were served following the program.

**"O.K. Johnny, now who were those three new world explorers?"**



He might not see what the teacher tells him about the new world if he has trouble seeing what's in his own world. Provide him with professional eye care that begins with a complete eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry associated with TSO. School problems belong in his lesson, not his eyes.

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## City Classroom Teachers Meet

Cameron Classroom Teachers Association met Monday, September 13 in the Homemaking Department on the Yoe High campus. Thomas Dusek, president, presided, and a membership drive report was given.

Meeting date for the association was set for the third Thursday of each month in the Homemaking Department at 4 p.m.

## Continental Breakfast Opens Civic Club Year

The Civic Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. W. M. Fanning at 9 a.m. September 9 for the first meeting of the new year. A Continental Breakfast was served with Miss Mary Fan-

ning presiding at the coffee service.

The program, "Propagation of Plants" was presented by Mrs. Milton Falkner. Mrs. Falkner stressed that old ways of propagation were giving away to the new - such as the use of hormones for quicker rooting and new rooting mediums.

She explained these ways of starting new plants: seeds; tubers; layering, both air and stem underground; leaf-rooting. She illustrated three types of cuttings: simple, heel, mallet. "The best rooting mixture consists of sand, perlite and peat moss," Mrs. Falkner said. She also showed plants she rooted by various methods.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs, club president, presided at the business session. Yearbooks were presented and reviewed by the chairman of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Milton Falkner. The theme for the club this year is "The Challenge of Beginning a New Year." This club, which was federated in 1950, is looking forward to accepting new challenges in gardening.

## Coleman Is Ed Counsel Chairman

The advisory council for the Yoe High School cooperative education program met Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for 1971-72. Coleman Duncum was elected chairman of the advisory council.

Faculty advisors, Mrs. Dorothy Foster, Ed Foster and C. Tittsworth reported that 39 high school students were presently enrolled in the job training program. The students attend school part-time and work 15 hours a week in local businesses.

The council discussed additional job possibilities and pre-employment training.

## CLEANING SHORTCUT

For a housecleaning short cut -- wax window sills, door handles, refrigerators, washing machines and porcelain finishes, say Extension home management specialists at Texas A&M University. The reason? Waxed surfaces are easier to clean.

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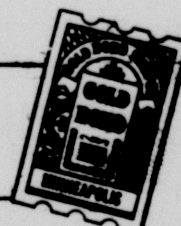
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# Aboriginal Civilization Site Uncovered In Mississippi

By Edna Atkinson  
Reuter Correspondent

STARKVILLE, MISS. — Additional fragments of aboriginal civilizations have been uncovered at an archaeological site in north Mississippi's Clay County.

When a grave containing "several bodies" was recently discovered, the police were alerted. But as things turned out, the findings are of more vital interest to the Department of Anthropology at Mississippi State University located at Starkville.

Richard Marshall, assistant professor of anthropology, and seven of his Mississippi State University students are investigating the site. The dig is about 12 miles north of Starkville.

Marshall says some of the skeletal remains have lain in their sepulchers for about 5,000 years.

The anthropology department was called to the site by Mrs. Cletus Metzger, owner of the property, who noticed a large outcropping of bits of pottery, spear points, arrow heads and rock tools on a slight rise in a cotton field.

At least eight skeletal remains have been found at the site.

Marshall says the site was a semi-permanent camp, or collecting station, for some early, early Mississippians.

He explained that the Indians would establish such stations at various points away from the main village, and bands of hunters would fan out in the valleys to kill game, then bring it back to the collecting station. It would later be taken to the permanent camp to ward off starvation during the winters.

Then why the grave he was asked.

"Simple," he said. "Some of the tribe died and had to be buried."

Bits of pottery, tools and fragments of spear points date the campsite from about 3,000 years before Christ up to as late as 500 A.D.

It appears that the site was an ideal campground. It is a little higher than the surrounding area and probably seldom flooded from swollen rivers and streams in the area.

Succeeding bands of hunters who camped on the little knoll did not know that some of their ancestors who died a thousand or so years earlier were buried beneath the very spot where they sometimes entombed their dead.

"Life was hard and most died around 30 years of age," Marshall says.

From the digs in Clay County so far Marshall has established that the band of campers who stayed at the north Mississippi site had trade with the tribes of the "Marksville period," a culture in the lower Mississippi valley.

Pottery belonging to the Marksville area has been found at the Clay County site. This was an advanced pottery which was fired-clay tempered. The Clay County tribes, not as advanced at the time, tempered their pottery with sand.

The various Clay County discoveries indicate that the site is favorable for further exploration by the Mississippi State University field crew.

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## BUSINESS REVIEW

### Anderle's Means Service, Quality Materials

Anderle Lumber Company of Cameron is the first step for professional builders and 'do-it-yourselfers' alike. The reason is a combination of high quality building materials, wide selection and courteous, efficient service.

"We feel that our 24 years of proven service speaks for itself," said Anton Anderle, owner of the local lumber company. "Our steady growth over the past 24 years is proof of our reliability, service and quality materials."

Individuals planning to build or remodel their home can select floor coverings, wall coverings, ceiling materials, paint, siding, formica and plumbing fixtures in the spacious and well lighted Anderle Lumber Company display room.

Paneling is the 'hot item' for remodeling and new construction and Anderle Lumber Company offers a wide selection from which to choose.

"Our wall paneling ranges in price from \$3 to \$21 a sheet," Anderle said, "and we can offer a selection of wood tones that will fit any decorating need."

Also of interest to the color conscious decorator is the large selection of wood tones that will fit any decorating need.

Also of interest to the color conscious decorator is the large selection of wood tones that will fit any decorating need.

Excellent selection of ornamental iron porch posts and railings and precast cement steps.

Anderle's also offers both bank financing and Title 1 financing, on approved credit, for remodeling and repairs.

Ready to work with Anderle Lumber Company customers are: Bernard Zalesky, Evelyn Hubnik, Joe Janek, Jr., Vince Reisner, Jr., Ervin Stoebner and Judy Hall.

It is no wonder that these employees say with pride: "For your every building need see Anderle Lumber Company where your dollars make more sense."



### Culpepper's Means Fine Home Furnishings

Culpepper's in Cameron means home furnishings from floor to ceiling, from kitchen to living-room anytime.

Manager Frank Richter, Jr., can advise on what is suitable for the home. His 25 years experience, 12 of them manager of the 10,000 square-foot furniture and appliance center, assures the knowledgeability to make your dollar get value received.

Owner of Culpepper Furniture and Milam Music Co., managed by Dwight Moody, is Wallace Culpepper, of Cameron. The store opened in the downtown Cameron location in 1944.

Assisting in sales at Culpepper Furniture is Miss Lena Mae Riddle, who has 14 years of sales experience in this Cameron business.

Assisting Moody in Milam Music Co., which retails records of all kinds are Eddie Pavelek and Katherine Junek.

Backing Culpepper Furniture's name is a list of, indeed departments full of name-brand merchandise assuring customers value.

Names like General Electric, Dearborn, Zenith, Frigidaire, Hoover, Eveready, O'Cedar, Pyrex, Morning Glory, Gates, Samsonite, Tappan, Blue Lustre are household words and are everyday stock merchandise at the huge furniture center.

Major purchases like refrigerators, luggage, appliances, vacuum cleaners, heaters, rugs, tables, television and stereo sets are well stocked.

Smaller items in price and size, equipment for the outdoorsman, mailboxes, hardware items of many kinds, cardtables, portable record players await you.

And mattresses, living-room, diningroom and kitchen equipment and suites are well displayed for shopper view.

And when you buy, delivery is assured in a 50-mile radius of Cameron, anywhere in the Milam trade area, no additional charge, of course.

It is always a pleasure to shop where you know the merchandise is good and the personnel are qualified to demonstrate it, to describe its construction and serviceability and the terms on which you may purchase it.



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JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS lead the yells on Thursdays for the Cameron Yoe Voes. At left, Diana Chubb holds up Brenda

Burnett and at right Joyce Burnett holds up Ann Richardson. At center is Ann Kahler head cheerleader.

## COUNTY NEWS



ZINC COLUMNS that adorned the Green Building at 1st and Central are removed by David Geick and will soon be an architectural feature in a western village planned at Salado. The building, built in the 1890's, has housed a drug store, grocery store, movie theatre, cafe and in recent years has been used as a store house. The building and the adjoining Henry Dreyer building are being torn down as part of the Cameron Urban Renewal project.

## Rosemond Honored By Governor

WACO

Frank Rosemond, 22-year-old son of Mrs. Fannie Howel of Maysfield, received the Governor's Citation last week recognizing his achievement as a handicapped operator of the snack bar on the first floor of the Waco Tribune-Herald plant.

Rosemond was nominated for the award by the Waco Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, a group chaired by Rufus W. Nash, president of Nash-Robinson Co., Inc. of Waco.

Rosemond is blind, and operates the snack bar alone under a joint arrangement of the daily newspaper and the Texas Commission for the Blind.

He was born in Cameron and has been a frequent visitor there. He is familiar to members of the Cameron Lions Club as a speaker on his experiences in mobility training at the Lions Camp in Kerrville. Although totally sightless, Rosemond is adept at cane travel. He walks to and from work daily without assistance. He lives in the Waco YMCA.

Mrs. Howel is employed at Cameron Nursing Home. Rosemond's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Purn Rosemond, longtime residents of the Maysfield community.



RECEIVES PLAQUE - Rep. Dan Kubiak of District 27 is shown receiving a plaque made and presented by Dr. Norman Gabriel of Brenham in recognition of his work during the 62nd Legislature for betterment of all Texans. Kubiak was selected because of his "untiring efforts during the 62nd Legislative Session in cutting non-essential spending and bringing more local control to the people." The plaque presented to Kubiak reads, "Due Process of Law, Key to Equal Justice for All."

## Happy Birthday

## Alcoa President Cites Problems

September 20

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Larry Moore, Otis Harper, Mrs. Frank Hanel, John Kestenbaum, Earnest Dodd, Sue Ann Kennedy, Kevin Brett Shaffee, Mrs. Aud Matthews, Peggy West, Dorothy Bright

September 21

Herman Ripkoski, Robert Kretschmar, Janet Mondrik, Michelle Fall, Alvin Fall III, Denison Rubac, Kenneth Wayne Kostroun, Paula Cole, Mrs. Ellen Kolba, Mrs. Charlie Matula, Ver-na Harris

September 22

Marie Crouch, Thomas Flores, Mark Meyer, Floyd Stark, Sharon Shuffield, Constance Kelly Ward, Jack Ruzicka, Casey Stanislaw

September 23

Margaret Nance Wiley, Mrs. Lester Williams, Henry Dell Silvey, Richard Raymond, Clint Scarborough, Don Wiggins

September 24

Charles Wayne Boecker, Catherine Anderle, Forrest Green, Charles Williams, Jo Laywell, Layne Shelander, Mrs. R. M. Clark, Rhonda Glass, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Mrs. Gail June Tarregrossa, Jackie Walzel, Charles Williams

September 25

James Adcox, Jeff Boutwell, Jeanie Shuffield, Elroy McDaniel, Linda Hughes, Mark Michalka, Marne Green, Mrs. Homer Conley, Wendell Fox, Jo Laywell, Layne Shelander

September 26

Allen Dodson, Mrs. Harry Jean Kelm, Lori Crook, Bonelle Callaway, Don Gresak, Gene Van Noord, Elroy McDaniel, Linda Hughes, Mark Michalka

## Happy Anniversary

September 21

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett

September 22

Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Tucker Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hrachovy

September 25

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seaton Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swanzy

September 26

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vrazel

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop a card or call 697-6671 at least two weeks before the date and we will be happy to list them.

## Your Servicemen-

SAM MASIEL

USS ORISKANY

Marine Lance Corporal Sam H. Masiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Masiel of Rockdale, is deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, which was recently visited by 30 orphans at Yokosuka, Japan from the Oriskany JHome.

The Home is an orphanage and school in southern Japan which was founded by and is largely supported by crewmen of Masiel's ship.

Masiel is a graduate of Rockdale High School.

LONDON

Free World aluminum producers were challenged by Alcoa President W. H. Krome George at the annual meeting of the Organization of European Aluminum Smelters to increase profitability in their ailing industry by combining sensible restraints on expansion and output with well-planned programs to develop new high-volume markets.

Citing ill-timed and sometimes government-subsidized expansion projects in the United States and abroad as a basic cause of a worldwide excess of aluminum in relation to current demand, George said the industry can soon regain its former health by taking prompt corrective measures.

Noting that the aluminum business now is a major worldwide industry, with 69 primary-producing companies, hundreds of secondary smelters and thousands of fabricators, George said:

"Given the unique qualities of our products and the generally modern and efficient facilities with which our industry is equipped, we should be enjoying the best of health. The facts are that none of us is feeling very well, some of us are pretty sick, and a few of us may not survive."

"How the industry adjusts its production in the face of overcapacity... how it prices its products... and, particularly, how it pursues new market opportunities will determine the makeup of the industry for decades to come."

"This industry can overcome its present problems, but only if it recognizes what caused them and avoids, in future years, some of the mistakes many of us have made in the recent past," he said.

Alcoa's own strategy for the future, he said, "is based on the firm conviction that the well-being of shareholders and customers, as well as the industry, depends on profitable operation of the company -- not merely on how many tons of metal Alcoa and its affiliated companies make and ship."

Alcoa's own strategy for the future, he said, "is based on the firm conviction that the well-being of shareholders and customers, as well as the industry, depends on profitable operation of the company -- not merely on how many tons of metal Alcoa

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Young

Mrs. Ida Lee Young, 82, of Rogers died in a Temple nursing home Tuesday morning after a long illness.

Mrs. Young was born in St. Clair, Ala., and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Friday at Gommert Funeral Home with Louis Sirney officiating. Burial was in the Friendship Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, W. F. Young of Houston and R. K. Young of Alaska; four daughters, Mrs. Jeffie McQueen and Mrs. Mary Hawkins of Rogers, Mrs. Ollie Kolar of Guy and Mrs. Edith Young of San Antonio; and a brother, James Elmer Warren of Port Neches.

Pallbearers were Billy Fred Neal, H. F. Neal, Gene Ragen, B. M. Guess, T. C. Whatley and George Sloan.

and its affiliated companies make and ship."

"We will solve the problems of today, and we will continue to bring the advantages of aluminum to people all over the world. We will, because the strategy for profit is the sensible strategy for growth. Most of all, we simply need to avoid repeating the obvious mistakes of the recent past," George said.

## Market Report

Cattle and calf receipts totaled 830 Thursday at Cameron livestock auction, compared to 555 last week and 225 last year.

Slaughter cows were fully steady, slaughter calves steady. Slaughter bulls steady to weak, feeder cattle and calves steady. Stock cows along with cow and calf pairs fully steady.

Demand was good, with increased supply of yearling feeders. Run included around 90 percent feeder cattle and calves, 7 percent slaughter cows.

Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 19.10 to 22.30. Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 26.30 to 29.10. Slaughter calves good 31 to 33.50. Slaughter steers and heifers good 30 to 32.90.

Feeder steers choice 40 to 44.50. Feeder heifers choice 34 to 37.10. Feeder bulls choice 33 to 37.10, stock cows good and choice 21.30 to 24.90. Cow calf pairs good and choice 252.50 to 315 per pair.

Hog receipts totaled 607 with barrows and gilts steady to weak. US 1-3 brought 17.70 to 18.20. Sows, fully steady, US 1-3 14.70 to 16.30. Boars 8 to 9.

## Farm Record Meeting Set

By John E. Snell

A Farm Records training meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 21 in the Gause Community at 8 p.m. in the Gause Elementary School.

James Denton, area Economist from Stephenville will conduct the meeting. Denton holds a B.S. Degree in Agricultural Economics from Texas Tech University, a M.S. Degree in Agricultural Economics from Texas A&M University and has done additional graduate work at Texas A&M University and Colorado State University.

This meeting has been planned as an educational tool to help small farmers and other interested individuals to provide assistance with farm record keeping problems.

Any individual interested in farm records and desires to attend this meeting is welcome.

## EXTENSION CONFERENCES

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is holding area-wide conferences during the month of September. Meetings are slated for Sept. 8-10 in College Station, Sept. 13-15 in Dallas, Sept. 15-17 in Lubbock, and Sept. 20-22 in San Antonio. Theme for the conferences will be "Priorities -- Resources -- Programs," according to Extension Director Dr. John E. Hutchinson.

## Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

After waiting the long duration of the summer months, we received our annuals. That's a sexy smile "Miss" Alva Mullinax. (Page 69) and Mr. Schofield, you're kissing someone else's girlfriend while your own may be watching. (Page 75)

On Friday nights when you see the Yoe High band through glimpses while you're getting something to drink, think about giving them a big hand. These students contribute from eight to ten hours of hard work each week for your halftime entertainment.

Perhaps you think some of the Yoe students have gone raving mad. They're not crazy; they are required to have an insect collection by the end of the first six weeks. That explains the butterfly nets.

You may have wondered why football is called an "animal game." Listening to the groans, cries, and yells of football practice, it's easier to understand.

Some Yoe exes have left our town, but not forgotten it. Returning to last week's game were Clint Schofield, Norman Trubee, Gail Jeter, James Mueck, Mary Bowman, John Coleman, Mike Zajicek, Gary Brantley and Kenneth McClaren.

The Future Teachers of America met for the first time this year. Well, Mr. Mathews, what do you think of this group?

I think Mrs. Nance's first year Chemistry students know the feeling of being in a foreign place where only a few words out of many make any sense. Hang in there Debby Coker, everyone makes mistakes! (And when they do, lab partners usually don't know the answer either.)

Band Calendars are on sale. Order yours when some little band member comes wearily knocking at your door.

The thirty minute lunch hour has reached the point of being dangerous. That was beautiful driving, Gary Thweatt, we know you're careful, but watch out for the other guy.

I hope you are keeping a smile on your face. For you never know when photographer Mike Willy will be around the corner, camera in hand.

It seems some of the new students do not know the words to our school song. For your benefit, here they are:

"On Yoe High"

(Written by Portia Kruse and Mr. Francis Cox)

Praise to our school we sing

## You Don't Say . .

MUTATION

if you are referring to change in order of sequence of elements or objects.

PERMUTATION is the correct word for above meaning. It also means the making of all possible changes of sequence as ABC, BAC, CAB, ACB, etc. The foregoing are PERMUTATIONS of the alphabet.

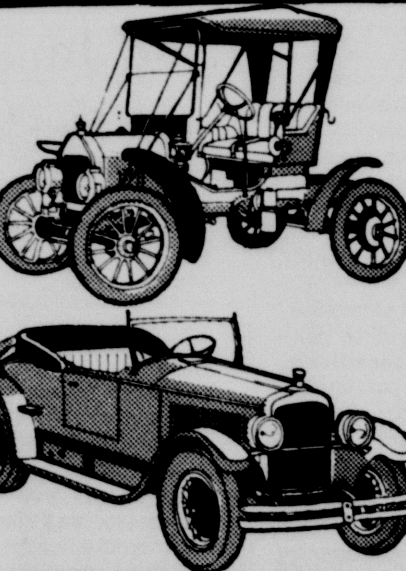
MUTATION means change in form, structure, function, etc. Certain flowers sometimes undergo MUTATION of color when mixed in a single bed.

Copr. by Adria Allen

Each his loyal honor bring. Together we the Yoemen stand To spread our praise through all the land. To represent as best we can, in all our competition. And our hopes, our pride, our love compound in you, dear school.

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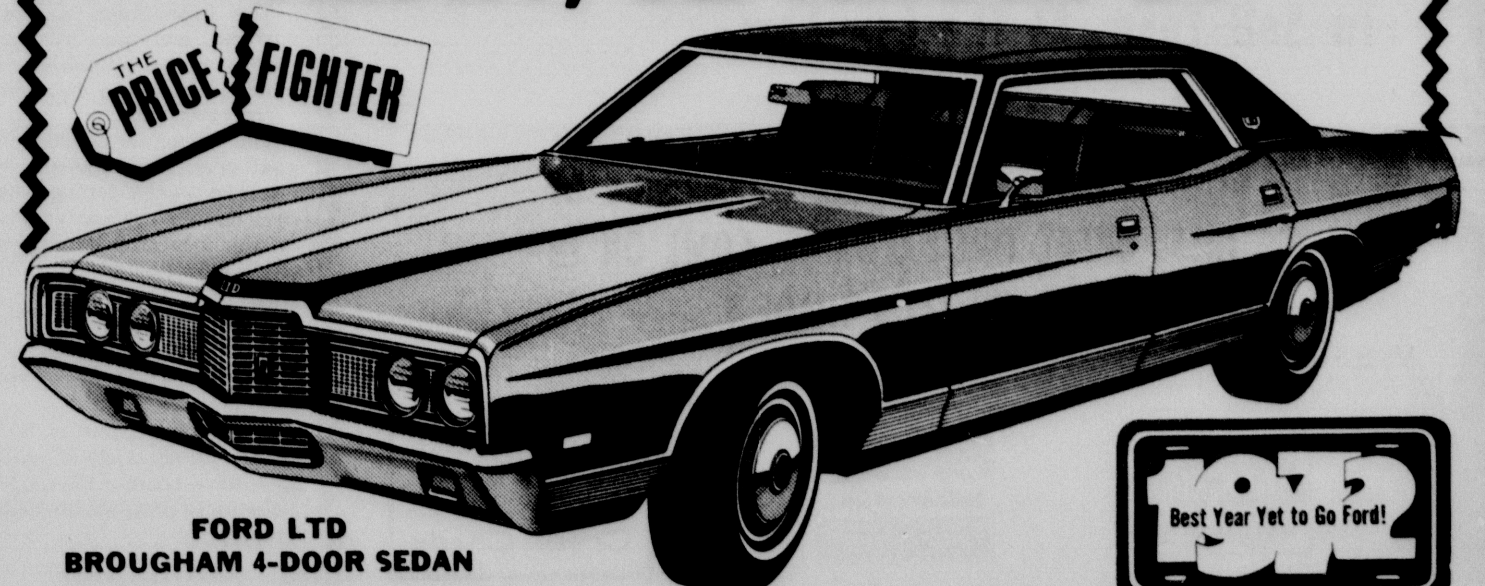


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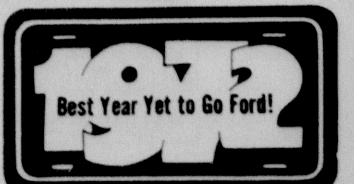
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# Modern Art Thieves Drain Italy's Priceless Heritage

By Alexander Chancellor  
 Reuter Correspondent

ROME

The spectacular theft of a Titian masterpiece in northern Italy last month has added to official worries about an alarming drain on the country's priceless art heritage.

Throughout history, Italy's works of art have been plundered by foreigners -- from the barbarians who carved up the remains of the Roman Empire, to Adolf Hitler who had paintings brought in truckloads over the Alps to Germany.

But none has done worse damage than Italy's modern art thieves, who every year get away with increasingly valuable hauls from private collections, churches and public galleries throughout the country.

The enormity of the problem emerges from a few statistics. Last year, there were a total of 259 art thefts recorded by the police -- 159 from private collections, 86 from churches, and 14 from galleries and national museums.

This year, the number of thefts has increased to almost one a day. The theft of the Titian from the parish church of Pieve Di Cadore -- the Renaissance master's birthplace -- was the 80th from a church since the beginning of the year.

Figures for the first 100 days of this year showed there were a total of 96 thefts -- 53 from private citizens, 37 from churches, and six from museums.

The theft of the Titian illustrated the cool way in which Italy's art thieves operate.

It is believed there were three thieves, for three glasses containing drops of wine were found on a table in the sacristy of the church from which the painting was stolen.

After carefully surveying the church, and apparently obtaining information about its opening and closing times from a local child, the thieves crept in just before it shut one night and apparently hid themselves behind a large organ.

They spent the night carefully cutting canvases from their frames. In addition to the Titian, they removed 13 other lesser works of art valued by the art superintendent of the Veneto region, Dr. Francesco Valcanover, at more than \$1,600,000.

After refreshing themselves with wine, they left early in the morning by a side door.

The Titian itself is priceless. It was painted by the Venetian master in 1560 when he was 83 years old for his private family chapel in Pieve di Cadore.

It depicts himself and members of his family portrayed as a madonna with child flanked by kneeling saints. The madonna has the features of Titian's daughter, Lavinia, and he himself is a bearded shepherd in the background.

Dr. Rodolfo Siviero, who is the government official chiefly responsible for the recovery of stolen works of art from abroad, said that the painting was of immense value.

"Its theft has removed a part of the history of Italian civilization," he said.

Questioned about the reasons for Italy's growing wave of art thefts, Siviero, who has the diplomatic rank of minister, blamed both the Italian and some foreign governments.

"The Italian government does not seem to understand the importance of the problem," he said. "If we were given the means, my office could end these thefts at once. It would not be difficult."

Siviero, who has engineered the return of 2,500 works of art from Germany alone since World War II said the stolen works of art were all sold to international gangs operating outside Italy.

He said he knew who the receivers of the stolen paintings were, but was hampered in his efforts both by lack of means and by the policies of foreign countries "which help these thieves." He particularly mentioned Switzerland and West Germany.

Asked what sort of people

bought paintings like the Titian, which is so well known as to be virtually unsellable, he said there was a new category of Mafia-style millionaires in the world.

Such people would absorb stolen paintings and keep them for 20 years or more before re-selling them. In some countries it was impossible for the law to intervene after a certain period of time.

It was necessary, he said, to launch an energetic campaign, both against the foreign receivers and the local thieves, but for this he needed to have both the police and the carabinieri at his disposal.

He said that his work was at present hampered by the bitter rivalry between the two police forces, one of which comes under the ministry of the interior and the other under the ministry of defense.

He also attacked the leniency of Italian justice towards art thieves. "It's easier to jail a man for stealing a chicken than for stealing a Titian", he said.

## French Climbers Deplore Amateur Mountaineers

By Brij Khindaria  
 Reuter Correspondent

PARIS

A tide of anger is rising among professional mountaineers over the increasing number of climbing accidents on French Alpine slopes -- 77 killed and 120 injured so far this season.

The professionals fear the toll will go even higher before the season ends.

The anxiety of the professional climbers at the Chamonix Resort by the 15,771 foot Mont Blanc, centers on young and inexperienced climbers and holidaymakers. They attack treacherous peaks with poor equipment and insufficient planning, the professionals say.

One of the latest Alpine tragedies in which two teenage boys died and seven other youngsters, including two girls were taken to hospital with frostbite, made the professionals particularly annoyed.

Only two boys in a group of 11 French teenagers from a holiday camp, escaped unhurt in the accident. The group had been forced to spend a whole night on a 9,800 foot high glacier near Chamonix caught in a sudden storm.

Professional Alpinists insisted the tragedy would not have occurred had the group observed elementary precautions.

Roger Frison-Roche, a professional guide, told reporters afterwards: "One cannot call this tragedy, a mountain accident. It shows total ignorance of mountain laws."

"Nowadays, young people no longer respect the mountain and want to go ahead too quickly," he said bitterly.

A record number of tourists this year have poured into Chamonix, a picturesque resort at the foot of Mont Blanc. Almost everyone wanted to try his luck on the surrounding slopes.

Local mountain rescue workers and officials have been working round-the-clock ever since the holiday season began last June, to get over-eager tourists out of trouble. The Alpine Rescue Association reported 89 rescue missions to the end of August.

"There are so many people in Chamonix that in some areas there are processions -- people are almost queuing up to get onto the slopes," one official said.

Many do not seem to realize that rescue operations are dangerous, expensive and very often expose rescue workers themselves to great risks, he said.

Most accidents were caused by people setting out on climbs which were beyond their capacity and experience. Very often they did not give rescue authorities complete details of their route beforehand and they ignored adverse weather forecasts, the official said.

To discourage carelessness, Pierpe Mazeaud, deput in parliament for an Alpine constituency, intends to ask parliament to make it compulsory for all climbers who attempt Alpine peaks to insure themselves against accidents.



## THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

## Spanish Villages Deserted In Current Rush To Cities

By Robin Lustig  
 Reuter Correspondent

CIRUELOS, Spain

Only three families remain in this deserted village--once a bustling community in central Spain, and now a symbol of the rush to the cities which typifies the Spain of the 1970s.

In the last 10 years, two million agricultural workers have left the fields to seek a better life and better jobs in the mushrooming Spanish cities.

Only four years ago, Ciruelos was a thriving little farming community, nestled in the plains of Segovia and overlooked by the peaks of the Guadarrama Mountains. Today it is ghost town. The red roof-tiles on the laborers' cottages caved in long ago, and the two bells in the church belfry hang cracked and lopsided.

Even the birds have deserted their nest on the church tower and flown off elsewhere.

Of the 25 or more families who lived here until 1967, only three remain. Even their sons spend most of the year in Madrid, 83 miles away, returning

only when there is work to do in the fields.

Why did the villagers leave? The local landlord, to whom the families pay a nominal rent for their cottages and small plots of land, shrugs a reply:

"When the sons leave for the cities, the parents follow and the village dies."

"All the youngsters left about four years ago for Madrid or Barcelona where there is more work and more entertainment."

He declined to give his name, merely commenting: "There is nothing I can tell you. There is nothing left to tell."

"The village's small, modern schoolhouse, built in 1961 to accommodate 20 or so children, stands abandoned on the edge of the village."

Every window is smashed, and upturned desks lie scattered on the floor. A torn map of Spain flutters in the wind and on the wall hangs a yellowing picture portraying the Virgin Mary.

But Ciruelos is not an isolated example.

Villages throughout Spain stand abandoned and deserted as hundreds of thousands of agrarian workers migrate to the cities.

In Asturias, northern Spain, a small village outside Oviedo has had as its only residents for many years a man and his three sons. The last woman left the vil-

lage in 1951.

And in the province of Granada, southern Spain, there are several villages where only women, children and old men remain.

On a national scale, figures show that in 1960 nearly five million of Spain's working population of 11,500,000 were engaged either in farming or fishing.

Ten years later the figure was just over three million--a drop from 42 per cent to 25 per cent of the working population.

Official government policy is to encourage this mass migration, and the vast majority of migrant workers are dealt with by the government's Institute of Emigration.

A recently passed agrarian reform law aims to reduce the number of small inefficient holdings to fewer, more economically viable concerns. And as mechanization takes over, fewer laborers will be required to work on the land.

Agriculture Minister Garcia Allende Baxter has said he does not regard deserted villages as a melancholy sight, and he intends to press on with agricultural reforms.

The average wage for agricultural workers in Spain is about 250 pesetas (\$3.75) per day, although in Andalusia in the south, it can be as little as 150 pesetas (\$2.25).

## Doctor Has New Method For Treating Asthmatics

By John Roubicek  
 Reuter Correspondent

WOLLONGONG, Australia

A 90-year-old Russian-born Australian doctor has won a long fight to gain a measure of official recognition for an unorthodox method of treating asthma.

The recognition finally came to Dr. Alexander James in the form of a state government-financed clinic to study the effectiveness of his methods.

For years, Dr. James has been battling officials over his method which consists mainly of teaching the asthmatic how to breathe.

Australian medical authorities, who have generally relied on drugs to treat the disease, were not enthusiastic about Dr. James' treatment and said it was insufficiently tested.

Dr. James asserted that he had cured thousands of asthmatics without drugs. But his critics replied that no one in the scientific era of medicine could advance a new treatment without controlled trials and other proofs of validity.

If Dr. James can be judged by the patients who come to his clinic from around the world, he already has claims for justification.

He says his methods are very simple. He takes a male patient, takes off his shirt and then more often than not admonishes him for wearing a belt.

"Why," he asks, "does a person who has difficulty breathing curb the movements of the diaphragm by constricting his waist?" From then on, the doctor orders, the patient must wear braces and no tight underpants.

The patient is asked to breathe deeply so that the doctor can

measure chest expansion. Then comes vibrator treatment which is designed to stimulate nerves which govern breathing, Dr. James says.

This vibrotherapy is a prelude to breathing exercises and physiotherapy. Patients are given vibrotherapy at 10 sessions and are put through eight sets of exercises. They are then told to continue the exercises morning and night, and to take three deep breaths each day.

As soon as a patient begins his treatment, Dr. James tells him to stop taking any asthma drugs immediately, but makes an exception of cortisone, which, he says, must be tapered off to reduce the risk of adverse effects from abrupt withdrawal.

The doctor has a waiting list of 3,000 patients. Thousands of others say they have been cured by the treatment.

The authorities are starting to grant the doctor, who graduated from Moscow University in 1910 and from Sydney University in 1945, some degree of recognition.

New South Wales State Minister for Health Arnold Jago recently announced the establishment of a clinic at Wollongong Hospital to evaluate Dr. James' methods. He said however, that at the present time the clinic would not treat asthmatic patients.

**4,000 YEAR OLD TREE**  
 Taipei, Formosa, Reuter - A giant tree estimated to be more than 4,000 years old has been found in central Formosa, the Central News Agency announced. The agency said the tree is as high as a 20-story building and is still living. It takes more than a dozen adults with arms fully stretched to encircle it, the agency added.

## Record Agenda Awaiting UN

By Michael Littlejohns

UNITED NATIONS

A record 108 items are proposed for inclusion on the agenda of the 26th United Nations General Assembly beginning here on September 21, but one will dominate discussions.

This is, of course, the oft-debated question of membership for the Peoples Republic of China. Hopes now however, are running high that the assembly may finally resolve the question.

There seems no doubt that the assembly majority will vote to admit Peking. But whether the People's Republic will immediately agree to take its seat remains an open question.

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai has said his country will not take a seat unless the U.N. also expels the representatives of the Nationalist Chinese Government, which also holds one of the five permanent seats on the Security Council.

Strongest supporters of the Taiwan-based nationalists have been Japan and the United States but since last year president Nixon has decided to visit Peking and his administration now favors Peking's entry to the U.N.

Informed sources here say that the U.S. believes that China may be prepared to take a seat even if Taiwan is not expelled from the U.N., though other delegation differ.

These sources add that in order to improve the odds the U.S. might be prepared to amend a resolution currently under discussion to provide for the People's Republic to take over the permanent seat on the Security Council, but remain in other U.N. bodies provided the assembly continued to accept its delegation's credentials.

There was a possibility that the Nationalists might agree to withdraw from the Council, but remain in other U.N. bodies provided the assembly continued to accept its delegation's credentials.

Simple majority support in the Assembly for the election of Nationalist China seems assured, but the U.S. is believed to be still pushing to have the matter decided as "an important question" which requires a two-thirds

majority in efforts to keep a for Taiwan.

But this will not be the only matter demanding a cool head from the assembly president, which this year will be Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

It is the turn of an Asian to be president of the Assembly, and Malik is the only nominee for the prestigious, but unpaid position.

A key matter for the U.N. to decide is the appointment of a new Secretary General to replace 62-year-old U Thant. He has said he will not be available after the end of his second five-year term on December 31.

Several names are being touted and even China is being sounded on who it might be ready to accept against the possibility of it agreeing to U.N. membership.

The General Assembly appoints on the basis of a recommendation put forward by the Security Council where the five permanent members, which also include the Soviet Union, the United States.

Most of the items being suggested for the agenda are hardly annuals--disarmament, colonialism, the position of Korea, racism, human rights, and economic development.

But there are some new twists this year. Cuba for instance is seeking a debate on "the colonial case of Puerto Rico."

Also, for the first time since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, a full-scale debate is expected on the Middle East situation, and there has been persistent speculation that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other Arab leaders will come for the discussion.

The U.N.'s Middle East peace envoy, Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, who has been on the sidelines for months, will return to New York later this month to resume his efforts to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Most of the Middle Eastern foreign ministers will be here, including Israel's Abba Eban and Egypt's Mahmoud Riad.

Though overshadowed by preoccupation with China, African questions will again loom large at this assembly.

## Unesco Jogs Italians To Save Threatened Venice

By Alexander Chancellor  
 Reuter Correspondent

ROME

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, has finally jogged the Italian government into taking action to save the lagoon city of Venice from the threat of catastrophe.

Nothing concrete has happened yet, but a bill which would provide for government spending of \$405.6 million on work to save the historic city from flooding, subsidence and corrosion is expected to be included in Italy's new five-year economic plan which starts January 1972.

UNESCO officials, who by now are familiar with the unpredictable twists and turns of Italian politics, are nonetheless optimistic that the bill will have been passed through both houses of the Italian parliament by the end of this year.

UNESCO has been waiting for this for two years. Its director general, Rene Maheu, is ready to launch an international appeal for funds and to assist the Italian government in raising foreign loans. But first Italy must be seen to be acting.

UNESCO first took a direct interest in Venice after disastrous floods in November 1966 which caused extensive damage to the city.

They also ruptured the sea walls of the lagoon which for centuries have held the Adriatic at bay.

The floods showed the world for the first time the dramatically dangerous situation in which Venice now exists.

A conference of UNESCO member states happened to be meeting in Paris at the time, and an Italian government representative appealed to them for assistance to repair damage to art treasures in Florence and Venice.

UNESCO agreed, and Maheu asked the Italians what sort of help they wanted. While Florence presented a straightforward

problem of restoring flood-damaged art works, for which only money and expertise were necessary, Venice was quite another story.

The whole future of the city was clearly at stake, and it was threatened by an enormous variety of different problems.

Italy decided to ask UNESCO to help determine exactly what was wrong with Venice and what needed to be done to save it.

In 1968 UNESCO set up an office in Rome to liaise with the Italian government, while UNESCO - sponsored international experts collaborated with the Italians in carrying out detailed scientific studies of the various threats to the city.

One of the major problems was that of flooding. The inundation of parts of the city following high tides in the Adriatic has been an occasional problem throughout the city's history, but in recent years it has become a regular autumn phenomenon.

The increased flooding has apparently been caused both by a gradual rise in volume of the world's oceans because of the melting of the Polar icecaps, and also by the city's gradual subsidence, caused by the drawing of water from the subsoil.

This drawing of water has increased following the pre-war establishment of the mainland of an industrial suburb which has been growing rapidly since World War II.

Intended to revive Venice's flagging economy, the industrialization of the coastal areas has created more problems than it solved -- helping depopulate the city and creating new problems of air and water pollution.

### ATTACKING HAILSTORMS

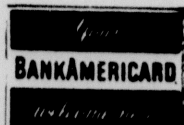
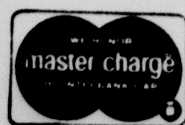
Tokyo, Reuter -- Japanese scientists will launch a rocket attack on hailstorm clouds next month in an effort to lessen crop damage that can amount to 100 million dollars a year. The rockets will carry silver iodide to turn vaporized water into rain drops before it can develop into a hailstorm.

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The family of Mary Jo Henson wishes to thank each one who helped out during the passing of our loved one. We want to especially thank Phillips and Luckey and all who furnished food, flowers, the minister, singers, organist and pallbearers. May God bless each and every one of you.

Family of Mary Jo Henson 54-1tp

## LEGAL NOTICE-

NOTICE

A public hearing on the 1971-1972 budget for the City of Cameron and Water and Sewer Department of the City of Cameron, Texas, will be held at a regular meeting of the City Council on September 21, 1971, at 5:30 p.m. All interested persons should be in attendance at above date and hour.

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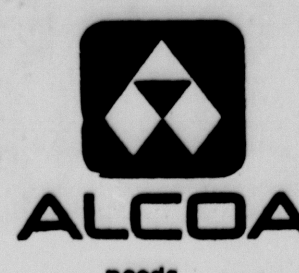
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# Yoemen Down Rockdale, 16-8

By Marilyn Hawk

The "Bell" once again belongs to Yoemen after a 16-8 upset cliffhanger at Yoe Stadium Friday night.

Rockdale's Dan Lopez returned the opening kickoff 41 yards which started a long drive into Yoe territory.

With fourth down and three yards to go Kerlin attempted a pass from the Yoe 8. Joe Vaculin intercepted, a turning point early in the game.

The Yoemen's first score came late in the first quarter. From midfield they invaded Rockdale territory with an aerial attack.

On the Rockdale 20 quarterback Will Turner passed to Whiteside for an 11 yard gain. Cummings scampered 16 yards, giving the Yoemen 6-0. For the conversion Cummings passed to halfback Jim Bailey making it 8-0.

Rockdale's only touchdown came late in the second quarter. Cummings punted to the Rockdale 15.

Kerlin passed to Luis Aguilar for an 11-yard gain. With 59 seconds left Speer ran 28 to the Cameron 46.

After an 11 yard loss, Ray ran off tackle 57 yards for a touchdown, tying the score 8-8 at halftime.

An unpredictable finish started at the end of the third quarter when Rockdale's Dan Lopez

quick kicked a 29 yards to midfield with the game tied 8-8.

Halfback George Whiteside caught the ball and moved 4 yards. On the Rockdale 37 Whiteside gained another 14 yards. At the quarter the game was still tied.

Moving deeper into Tiger territory, Cummings made an 8-yard gain from the Rockdale 9. Fullback Sam Knight carried the ball over the goal line to make it.

Will Turner carried the ball for two extra points: the Yoemen 16, Rockdale 8. It ended scoring for the night.

The second half was primarily defense with the Yoemen owning the upper hand. Other than the winning drive neither team made a serious bid.

End Jackie Chubb was a favorite receiver for the Yoe quarterbacks. He pulled down 8 catches for 96 yards.

## STATISTICS

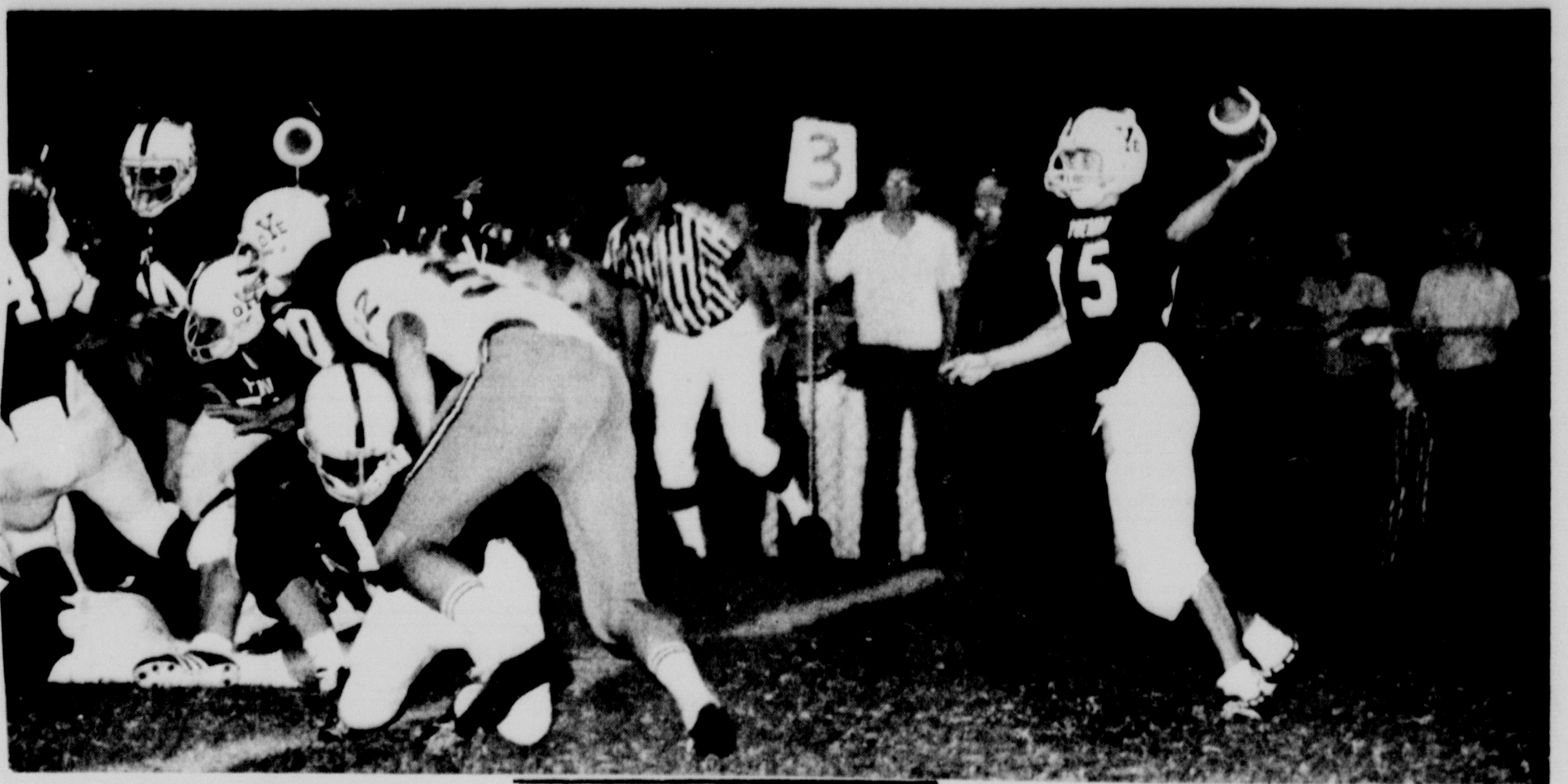
Rockdale		Cameron
10	1st Downs	17
201	Rushing	186
15	Passing	123
10	Attempts	28
2	Complete	13
1	Intercepts	1
5 for 32	Punts	7 for 35
4	Fumbles	3
2 for 30	Penalties	6 for 56

SCORING: Rockdale 0 8 0 0 8  
Cameron 8 0 0 8 16

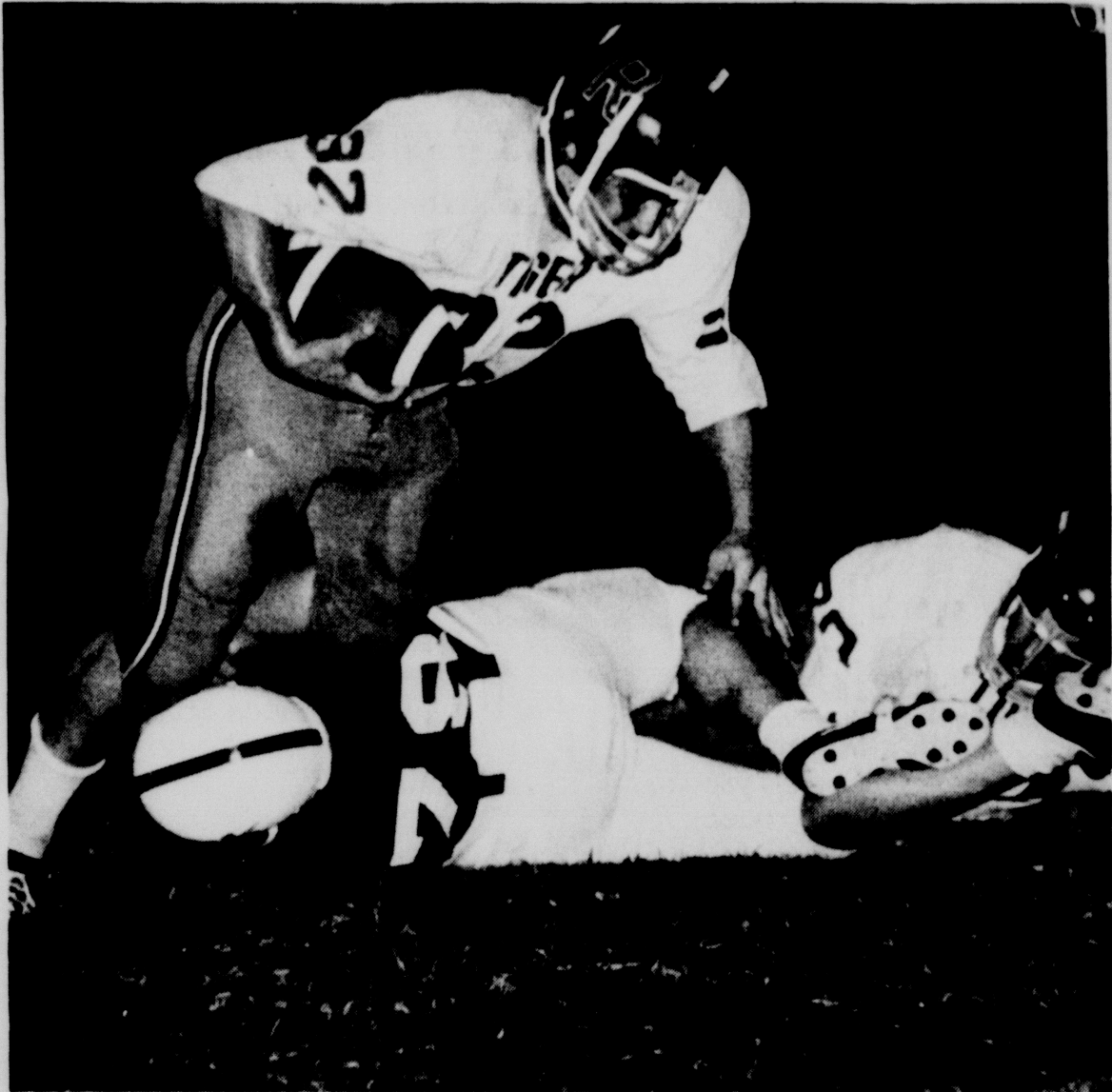
Defensively, the Yoemen got outstanding performances from linebackers Knight and Donnie Tucker, ends George Whiteside and Darrell Schneider, tackles Paul Vaculin and Randy Tumlinson, and guards Mike Trdy and Prentiss McGoldrick.

Rockdale's defensive effort was led by quarterback Mark Menke and Dan Lopez, linebackers Bobby Parker, middle guard Henry Hall and Kerlin and Ray in the secondary.

The contest evens the records of both teams at 1-1.



Yoe quarterback Richard Cummings attempts a pass during third down play. Mike Willy Photo



Rockdale fullback Tim Speer aims for the goal, Mike Willy Photo

## Grid Scores

Cameron 16, Rockdale 8  
Rosebud-Lott 41, Rogers 6  
Marlin 13, Gatesville 12  
Thorndale 22, Bartlett 22  
Cherokee 38, Buckholts 13  
Jarrell 42, Milano 6  
Taylor 12, Georgetown 8  
Smithville 44, Lexington 0  
La Vega 21, Hearne 7  
West 42, China Springs 0  
Calvert 14, Adademy 9

## JV, FROSH SCORES

Thursday night the Yoe Junior Varsity defeated the Rockdale Junior Varsity 14-12. The Yoe Freshman suffered a grim defeat of 34-12.

## Bowling

### EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	WON	LOST
Schiguts	3	1
Woodums	3	1
Cameron Equip.	2 1/2	1 1/2
Culpeppers	2	2
Glaser's Enterp.	2	2
McAtee	1 1/2	2 1/2
Barrington	1	3
U-Tote-M	1	3

High series and game handicaps, team and individual:  
Schiguts 2337, 831, R. Massengale 178, 459, Woodums 2300, 772, J. Mees 172, J. Williams 444, Cameron Equipment 2290, 785, J. Moraw 156, 443.

Culpeppers 2308, 784, A. Hillman 158, 457, Glaser's Enterprises 2302, 821, B. Brashear 168, C. Rinn 433, McAtee 2254, 785, L. Matula 163, H. Pomykal 421.

Barrington 2245, 797, J. Hammond 146, G. Ferguson 369, U-Tote-M 2212, 763, U. Rasco 141, 389.

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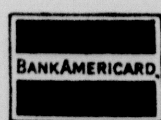
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**37¢**  
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**CANE SUGAR**  
**49¢**  
5-LB. BAG  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PUR. OR MORE EXCL. QGS

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

**MIRACLE WHIP**  
**49¢**  
32-OZ. JAR  
LIMIT 1 WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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**Mellorine**  
Blue Bell

Scott White, Blue, Yellow,  
Green or Decorator Paper

**3 Big \$1.00**  
Roll  
**39¢**  
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

MINIMAX  
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL  
**CORN**  
**5 303 CANS \$1.00**

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**44¢**  
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WITHOUT COUPON  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

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**Peas** DEL MONTE SWEET 4 303 CANS **1.00**  
**POTATOES** US NO. 1 RUSSET 8 LB. BAG **59¢**  
**Yellow Onions** Sweet Flavorful lb. **12¢**  
**Soda Water** Golden Age 6 12 OZ. CANS **59¢**

**Round Steak**  
USDA Choice P.S. Beef  
**98¢**



**SAUSAGE** JIMMY DEAN 2 LB. ROLL **1.39**  
**Pork Chops** END CUT OR PORK STEAK lb. **69¢**  
**Sausage** Hormel Vienna 4 5-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**PARKAY** KRAFT QUARTERS 3 1-LB. PKGS. **89¢**

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**TUNA**  
3 6 1/2 CANS **\$1**